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1870.

The first Greek letter
fraternity
known among women.

Over the Desktop

On March 14, 1870, Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Fitch marched into chapel at Asbury College (now DePauw University) wearing, for the first time in public, the kite badges of their newly-formed Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, the first Greek-letter fraternity for women.

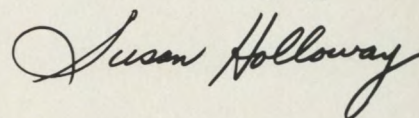
According to Theta's history *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, "The young men jeered as usual, and made jokes about the kite and its wearers. But the girls took it in good part, and laughed with their tormentors. They knew they had done something worthwhile, so they were not disturbed."

There were only 18 women enrolled at Asbury College in 1870. For those young women, just being in college required real guts and determination. And the idea of beginning a women's fraternity was certainly controversial. Today, when co-educational institutions are the norm, and women's fraternities and sororities are commonplace, the challenges faced by our founders seem far away. But they have a familiar ring to some members. Members of Theta chapters forming on campuses without established Panhellenic systems are still fighting to be accepted, to be taken seriously, and to break with comfortable traditions in order to form new traditions for young women. Thetas still know they are doing something really worthwhile. Chapter Consultant Joan Hastings has written about today's Theta pioneers and their challenges on page 4.

All college chapters face challenge in some form or another. This year's college chapter report, beginning on page 10, tells what challenges chapters are facing and how they are meeting them successfully. Yet more challenges for fraternities and sororities are discussed in Grand President Sue Supple's message on page 9: the challenge of being relevant today; of maintaining standards; of being true to our original purpose.

And so we go full circle; always we come back to our founders, our original pioneers, and their goals for an enriched intellectual, social and moral environment. Theta's upcoming Founders' Day celebration, January 27, 1987, is a good time to remember what we stand for—what Theta stands for—still.

Loyally,



Susan Holloway
Editor

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Cover Photo: Thetas are still pioneers: Epsilon Tau President Miriam Herman and Theta Founder Bettie Locke Hamilton. Photo by Patrick Bennett.



PIONEERS STILL

Being a pioneer has never been easy. Our founders, as much pioneers as Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony and Gloria Steinem, were bright, brave and determined women. "It was a radical idea in its day, independent-thinking women starting a fraternity for women," states a recent Associated Press article

Miriam Herman, above left, is president of Epsilon Tau Chapter at Yale, where Theta became the first Panhellenic group on campus in 1986. Bettie Locke Hamilton, above right, founded Kappa Alpha Theta in 1870, the first Greek-letter fraternity for women.

about Kappa Alpha Theta.

Today, women's fraternities and sororities are no longer considered radical, but some members still find themselves pioneering. When a chapter of a women's fraternity is the first—or one of the first—to establish on a campus, the spirit of Bettie Locke and her three fortunate companions is evident in the young women founding that chapter.

Theta is no stranger to being "first on campus." The installation of Theta's Epsilon Tau Chap-

ter at Yale University last winter marked the tenth time in history that a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has been first to begin a Greek system for women on a campus. (According to National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) policy, it is the responsibility of the first group chartered to take the initiative in the organization of the college Panhellenic.) Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Toronto was the first to establish at a university in Canada. And in 1987, a full century after that historic beginning, that



tradition continues as the Theta colony at the University of Guelph becomes the first women's group there.

Theta's most recent installation at the University of Chicago in November, made the new Epsilon Phi Chapter the second NPC group on campus.

Forming a new chapter is a fairly complex task. Norma Jorgensen, former Grand President and Kappa Alpha Theta NPC Delegate explains that five approaches to establishing a chapter have resulted in Theta chapters across the United States and Canada:

1. Alumnae in an area may explore the possibilities of colonizing a chapter through university administrators and/or students. They then report the results to Grand Council, with a recommendation that extension be considered.
2. Kappa Alpha Theta, if interested in establishing at a particular campus, may request that local alumnae investigate.
3. University administration may approach Kappa Alpha Theta about establishing a chapter.
4. A local sorority may seek national affiliation.
5. A group of college women (an "interest group") interested in forming a chapter may contact the Fraternity.

Chapters colonizing at universities without established women's Greek systems face challenges beyond those of other new chapters. Chapter members may deal with confrontations from peers and administrations, ranging from stereotypes that portray sororities as nonprogressive cliques to accusations of being anti-intellectual and promoting drinking.

When a group of friends at Princeton became interested in joining a sorority, they chose Kappa Alpha Theta because one of the women has a sister who is a member

of Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt. The Fraternity responded to the women's interest and sponsored an informational meeting, open to all Princeton women. Jennifer King (Princeton 1986), charter member of Princeton, was the only freshman of the 16 who decided to pledge. "I didn't know any of these women but it sounded like a good idea, so I gave it a shot," she says. "It's funny, though, because one of the reasons I applied to Princeton was because there were no fraternities. I had experienced them at home in Texas and I didn't like what I saw. It really surprised me when I found myself pledging four months into school."

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King's concern was one shared by other women, not just at Princeton. Many charter members cite "trying to overcome the Greek stereotype" as their biggest challenge in starting a women's group.

Norma Jorgensen agrees, "The major challenge is to establish an identity in the college community. Since there are relatively few members, charter members cannot afford to make any public relations mistakes. They need to work hard to project a positive image and let the rest of the campus know that the chapter is a worthwhile addition, which can add dimension to programming and provide trained leadership in other campus activities."

Peggy Mann (Yale 1988), charter member of Epsilon Tau at Yale, says her chapter prides itself on its diversity, since many of her sisters are involved in other campus activities. But because Yale is a "pressure-cooker school," as are the other Ivy League schools, it takes a special sensitivity to adjust to a group. "Many of us had always been the leaders in the past, but that's not always true as members of Theta, because we want to all be equals. There are times to be a leader and times to be a follower. We've really learned to work together and to think of the group before we think of ourselves."

For many women who have not had prior exposure to Greek life, starting a sorority chapter is a foreign notion. Beth Lytle (Princeton 1987) has spent the last two years as a member of Theta trying to dispel the myth that Theta is trying to compete with the existing social system at Princeton. "Going Greek requires an active choice on the part of the student, rather than being part of the accepted social norm," she says.

Today, it is not uncommon to walk onto an Ivy League campus and see women sporting Kappa Alpha Theta sweatshirts and badges. "Theta is a good thing for Princeton; it got the university thinking about fraternities and sororities," King says. "The tone there has changed from absolute ignorance to intense dislike to a general mood of 'the jury's still out.' The chapter is working on taking that one step further."

Missy Welch (Yale 1988), charter member of Epsilon Tau, says it took two full semesters before "we stopped having to prove that we're here to stay, and that we're serious. Theta is good for the whole community, not just ourselves."

After the first stumbling steps of organization and credibility, fledg-

Continued

ling chapters turn to tradition. "It's a little hard starting from the ground up," says Lytle, "but by developing traditions, we develop unity."

Jorgensen agrees that establishing traditions is one of the most rewarding challenges of a new chapter. "Goals need to be set, advisers and members need to learn to work together constructively and Fraternity policies and procedures need to be understood and learned," she says. As a charter member of another pioneer chapter, Gamma Zeta at the University of Connecticut, she says, "I know that one of the problems was in making the transition from a local group, which had its own traditions and had run its own affairs for many years, to a national organization with specific policies and procedures. We had

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our own way of doing things and there was a natural resistance to change."

Though young first-on-campus chapters do not have recent graduates, dusty archives and a system to rely on, they do have the extra support and encouragement furnished by all levels of the Fraternity. Welch recalls her initiation, and her surprise and excitement at the national support. "That's when you really get the sense of a national aspect. I remember seeing so many Thetas and thinking 'They've all been through the same thing and they really care.'"

At Columbia, where Theta's recent installation in October makes Epsilon Upsilon one of the first

women's groups to colonize, second only to Alpha Phi, President Christine Jamgochian (Columbia 1988) feels her group's desire to join a sorority with a strong national affiliation, academic priorities and chapters at other Ivy League campuses, was met by Kappa Alpha Theta and fostered by its strong sense of tradition. "We really want to establish traditions that belong to Epsilon Upsilon. We record everything! Archivist/historian/editor is a top office here."

Though traditions are still understandably few at Yale today, not a chapter meeting goes by where someone doesn't comment, "Well, in the interest of tradition, I think we should . . ." Julie Heller (Yale 1988), another Epsilon Tau charter member, wrote a column appropriately titled "Student Impressions" for the *Yale Parents' Newsletter* (Fall 1986) in which she asked, "What about the friendships and support systems that are fostered by a group which gathers for the purpose of intellectual and social life? This type of group was what I envisioned when I pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Since then, I have seen my goals met and surpassed by the women whom I call my sisters."

But not all campuses are as fortunate to have pro-Greek articles

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printed. In fact, a common complaint from many Greek communities, both large and small, is the anti-Greek animosity that appears

in the forms of editorials, cartoons, or general oversight on the part of newspapers. However, if the pen is mightier than the sword, it surely is not as strong as the bonds formed by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miriam Herman (Yale 1988), Epsilon Tau president and charter member, in a speech at the 1986 Grand Convention, said, "Kappa Alpha Theta is a Fraternity of char-

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ter members—women of dreams, of action, and of love—charting new paths in their own lives while enhancing the lives of others. Theta is a tradition of women coming together to nurture each other's dreams, to inspire each other and to serve as constant sources of support, of hope and of love. Theta is helping women to build their own traditions, to organize their own activities, and to gain the confidence needed to succeed in the '80s—and beyond."

Joan Hastings
Chi/Syracuse

Editor's Note: Joan Hastings, current chapter consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta, graduated from Syracuse University with a degree in journalism in 1986.

Career Clips from TCP

More About TCP

Who can give you more information about the Theta Connection Program?

- Career Connectors in many alumnae chapters and clubs
- Chapter consultants
- Alumnae relations officer in each college chapter
- Director of career opportunities
- Central office: alumnae services

Canadian TCP

Betty Britton, ADP III, has brought it to our attention that Canadian Thetas are anxious to be part of the TCP program, but because of the difficulty in getting work permits in Canada, it is not possible for them to assist American Thetas in finding jobs in Canada. Therefore, career connectors in Canada as well as Canadians listed in the TCP Directory should be contacted only by other Canadian Thetas.

TCP Directory

A reminder: More than 1,000 Thetas and their careers are listed in the TCP Directory, published last summer. When contacting a professional Theta, think of her as your sister-friend. Ask for guidance and advice, not just a job. She might be the catalyst for a job, rather than an actual employer.

TCP Directory is available for \$3 (postage included) from Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office. In addition, each local career connector has a TCP Directory, to which you may refer. A supplement will be added in June, 1987.

Theta Connection Program

Quotes from an Expert

Diana Regner, assistant director of career services for Arizona State University, conducted a workshop at Grand Convention last June, "Gearing Up For The Job Market:"

- "A *job* is something you take until something better comes along . . . a *career* is something you don't close the door on at 5 o'clock—it is a commitment."
- "Ask yourself, 'If I were hiring me, what attributes would I be glad I had?'"
- "Never underestimate an application: Make a copy, practice, then fill in carefully."
- "A resume is your chance to tell about you and what you know how to do. Communicate skills, not majors!"

Tips for Alumnae Re-entering the Job Market

Develop a resume including volunteer jobs as work experience. Include on your resume:

- number of people you supervised on a project, especially if it involved a large number (specify if men *and* women)
- amount of money raised on a project
- specific skills developed on a project, e.g. public relations,

marketing, bookkeeping/accounting, leadership

- leadership roles and positions in nonprofit organizations
- original ideas which have been implemented successfully

Check your local library for current resources on job transition and use the TCP Directory for contacts.



The Friendship Fund

a gift of love

The pennies you give on Founders' Day go to the Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship Fund. The Fund was created by Thetas, for Thetas, as a means of aiding and comforting sisters in need.

A gift from the Fund, generally supported by contributions from alumnae, is given when Thetas recognize the need a sister has for financial aid due to prolonged illness, an accident, misfortune or disaster. (A gift from the Fund should not be sought by a Theta for herself or at her request.) Although the Fund is primarily administered for the benefit of alumnae, the same conditions of extreme financial distress apply in cases involving college members of the Fraternity also.

A gift from the Friendship Fund is confidential. Names of recipients and those making requests are never revealed for the protection of both parties, and because the element of



surprise has a certain beneficial effect on the recipient. The gift then provides a feeling of love and moral support in a time of distress.

The real purpose of the Friendship Fund and its spirit—the true meaning of Theta—are best exemplified in the following letter.

Dear Theta friends,

Helen Frances Simpson was a member of Beta Lambda Chapter (of Kappa Alpha Theta, William and Mary, in the 1930s. She was a teacher in the Norfolk City school system until she became ill with rheumatoid arthritis and was a patient in Lake Taylor City Hospital for almost 21 years.

During the years of her confinement our Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club visited her on a regular basis, with a visit from one of us at least three days of each week. We took her out in her wheel chair for luncheons and in an ambulance for other outings. She was the reason for our existence as a club. I personally visited Helen during all of these years and can truthfully say that I have never had a more rewarding experience. This feeling was shared by all who visited her. It was a privilege to have been her friend and a tremendous loss when we could no longer visit her. Helen died May 27, 1983.

Helen was the recipient of gifts from Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship Fund on two occasions when she needed them most.

The enclosed check to the Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship Fund represents the entire estate of Helen Simpson. She wanted this to go to the Friendship Fund to lift spirits and hearts of sisters who need encouragement and love as much as she did when she was remembered. How very typical of Helen.

It is my pleasure and privilege to be able to forward this check to the Friendship Fund.

Loyally in Theta,
Jeanne Schoenewolf Preston
Beta Lambda '43

How to request a gift from the Friendship Fund

If you know of a Theta in need and would like to request for her a gift from the Friendship Fund, please follow these guidelines:

1. Send letters from two alumnae to the Grand President (Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268) outlining the circumstances of the situation, and corroborating that a real need exists.

Although any alumna may request a Friendship Fund gift, it is preferred that one letter writer be an officer of a chapter, club or district. In the case of a request for a collegian, the same policies apply, with the added provision that one of the letters should come from a member of her chapter's advisory board.

2. Identify yourself in your letter and include your maiden name, college chapter and alumnae affiliation (if any).

3. You will be notified whether the gift is to be granted, but please remember to maintain your anonymity.

4. If the gift is granted, a letter and check will be sent to the recipient. No mention of the names of those requesting the gift will be made.

Message From The PRESIDENT

Are fraternities relevant in today's world? Are single sex organizations at risk? Are we credible? What can be done about date rape, alcohol abuse and abuse of cocaine and other drugs? These questions were discussed at length at a conference of midwestern deans, fraternity executives and presidents of women's fraternities held in October.

The conference revealed the following:

- A study on a Big Ten university campus recently reported that one-third of all students surveyed had used cocaine in the last six months. At another midwestern state school, the dean reported that of 125 code violations, 75 percent were committed by members of Greek organizations.
- In spite of efforts by the national organizations of all men's fraternities, little sister groups continue to place women in demeaning roles. Some deans believe that little sister groups exist because fraternities and sororities are single sex organizations. All other aspects of

college life today are co-educational.

• A philosophical discussion at this conference centered around values. Some deans felt that it is not the university's job to teach values as much as it is their responsibility to teach the process of decision making. The consensus of opinion was that not only do university people have the obligation to teach the process of making decisions, they also have the responsibility to tell young people when they make the wrong decision. All administrators felt that Greek organizations have the highest degree of responsibility for espousing the values inherent in our rituals.

Kappa Alpha Theta can be proud that we have addressed these topics. Our ad hoc philosophical statement committee validated the values defined in our ritual and established procedures to measure all programming in terms of these values. Our 1985 Leadership Conference panel discussion of date rape and our *Magazine* article on the subject were in the forefront of concern.



Grand President Sue F. Supple

Our alcohol and cocaine programming has been a good start, but there is more to be done.

Grand Council has chosen as our theme for the next several years, nobler womanhood. We believe that there is an obligation, inherent in being college women, to provide challenge and encouragement for those who work to provide a better tomorrow. Because we are Thetas, there is a greater responsibility to strive for excellence in our lives.

Loyally,

A handwritten signature of Sue F. Supple in cursive script.

Sue F. Supple
Grand President

KAΘ Letters

Congratulations on the new magazine format, and especially on the stories that demonstrate our humanitarian efforts. I share many of the same college memories and believe those friends to be as lasting as family.

At the Syracuse University 30th reunion, Chi Chapter won our class award a second time (We won at the 25th reunion as well.) for the largest number of attendees. Our annual class newsletter has held us together.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Ellis Hardenbergh

Having lived overseas for the past 17 years, I was out of touch with

Theta and sorority activities in general. So, when my daughter, Becky, decided to participate in rush at Emory University last January, I was pleased, but a bit apprehensive. I really couldn't believe it when she called and said, "I'm a Theta!"

During her pledgeship, I dreamed of attending her initiation, never really believing it would be possible. But when she called to tell us she would be initiated on April 24, and I had planned to be in the states in May, I quickly changed my plans.

I really cannot describe the thrill of taking part in Becky's initiation and of seeing the glow on her face and the tears in her eyes (and mine) as she received my pin. That mo-

ment alone was worth the 30 sleepless hours of travel from Sri Lanka to Atlanta!

Although I do not know how many other legacies were in the pledge class, only one other alumna was there for initiation. I only hope that all mothers, grandmothers, and sisters of pledges will make the effort and take the time to attend their legacy's initiation. It will be a time you will cherish forever, and from the warm reception given by the Emory Chapter, will help to keep the bonds of Theta strong.

Loyally in Theta,
Sue Chissher Tengg
Alpha Theta 1958

Theta collegians report how their chapters face and meet

CHALLENGE

Gamma Upsilon/Miami

Fraternity mixers, date parties and formals are one part of a Theta's college life. But this aspect can also add up to trouble. On Miami of Ohio's campus, the Greek system in particular has found that one of the problems that may go hand in hand with social functions is the misuse of alcohol.

Certainly, it is not a new problem; nor is it one that can be easily solved. However, the Gamma Upsilon members at Miami have decided to take some serious steps toward alcohol awareness. We have attempted to make students more aware that there is a problem with alcohol on their campus. And according to a newsletter sent to every Greek organization on campus from the Thetas, "We are taking steps in an effort to show the members of our sorority that there are alternative ways of having fun besides consuming alcohol."

Mary Lou Anderson, head of the program for a greater responsibility in the use of alcohol, offers concrete steps toward preventing irresponsible drinking in common social situations. Among these steps are:

- Serving non-alcoholic cocktails before sorority meetings and distributing the recipes to interested members.

- Promoting activities that are not centered around the consumption of alcohol, including our kite-fly and parties with movies and popcorn.

- Providing soda pop and water at all of the social functions where beer will be served, and planning an annual alcohol awareness program

for pledges and members.

An effort needs to be made to inform Greek organizations about how they can help relieve some of the pressure resulting from the misuse of alcohol. The Gamma Upsilon Thetas have not only realized



San Diego State Thetas with the Dean's trophy, clockwise from bottom left: Mandy Mizrahi, scholarship; Julie Johnson, pledge education; Janet Lautenburger, intramurals; Jenny Winters, service; Julie Moyer, Panhellenic; Debi Prior, alumnae relations; Jeanne Borkowski, president

this great challenge, but have accepted it and are acting upon it in our own sorority as well as the entire campus.

Liz Vander Vennet

Gamma Sigma/ San Diego State

Panhellenic involvement and recognition are continuously sought after by every sorority on every campus. They create awareness of a chapter's excellence in the Panhellenic association and student body.

This has been the greatest challenge for the Gamma Sigma Chapter at San Diego State.

To uphold the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Gamma Sigma Chapter demonstrated excellence in a variety of areas: from academics to athletics, as individuals and as a group. Our greatest honor was achieved when we received the Dean's Trophy, which demonstrates overall chapter excellence. We were awarded a certificate of merit for our scholarship program for maintaining the highest chapter grade point average for three consecutive semesters. We also won certificates for our pledge program, alumnae relations and national involvement. Our points for these and other categories gave Gamma Sigma a 200 point lead for the trophy.

Also, for the first time we earned the Inter-Sorority Sports Trophy. Capturing first place in volleyball was our greatest victory of all.

In April, Jeanne Borkowski, our former president, was recognized as Greek Woman of the Year. She exemplifies excellence in scholarship, leadership, and character; and has truly demonstrated what Theta represents. Through teamwork and dedication, the Gamma Sigma Chapter has worked for recognition and respect, and has maintained number one status.

Mandy Mizrahi

Alpha Epsilon/Brown

The greatest challenge of Alpha Epsilon Chapter last year was maintaining the strong foundation we began three years ago, as well as expanding with a 1985 pledge class

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Alpha Epsilon collegians at Brown University

of 21 and a 1986 pledge class of 19. This is the first year we have had three classes of members, plus freshmen pledges. We coordinated new activities, including carnivals and fund-raisers, and worked with children in the Providence community. Drawing on all the resources of individuals in our group took a good deal of organization and enthusiasm.

Expansion and enthusiasm always seem to present a challenge at a school like Brown University, with only two sororities on campus. The Theta chapter here often acts on its own, rather than as part of a large sorority system. We are proud of the growth we have achieved in three years, moving from an original 18 members to about 60.

The chapter met the challenge of expansion with an exciting rush, and the promotion of senior activities and closer interaction between classes. Last year, we had our first senior class, the charter members who will be our first alumnae. Their challenge was to pass on their three years of experience to the younger classes. The new sisters, likewise needed to "learn the ropes" in order to carry on the Theta tradition at Brown.

Essentially, our growth and continuation of the firm basis we have formed at Brown marked a challenge. The enthusiasm and support we inspired marks definite development of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Diane M. Thiel

Beta Lambda/William and Mary

When Beta Lambda sisters were preparing for rush last year, we expected a pledge class of 30 girls. We planned programs and ordered pledge shirts for this number. However, when September came and rush began, the Dean of Student Affairs informed the sororities that quota would be 42 instead of 30. After an excellent rush, Beta Lambda welcomed a full pledge class and opened our door and our hearts to 42 new pledges.

Since this was the largest pledge class the chapter ever had, it provided many challenges. Integrating this many new pledges into chapter life called for the dedication and hard work of all the sisters. Especially difficult was matching each pledge with a big sister and organizing a problem-free clue week.

But because of the enthusiasm of the members and pledges, even this challenge was met with few problems.

As a result of that new pledge class, Beta Lambda has become stronger than ever. In spite of the fact that fitting 110 sisters into the living room for formal meetings tends to be a bit difficult, we all share a spirit of closeness and cooperation. Both old and new sisters alike are ready to meet the challenge of the next pledge class. After last year, we realize that it is not the number of pledges we accept, but our ability to work and grow together that gives our chapter its life.

Michele Sokoly

Alpha/DePauw

Alpha Chapter faced a great challenge last year. We made the important decision to change and update our rush. Although it had always been very successful, we felt it was time to add some new ideas.

In response to this challenge, we began by slating two creative members as rush chairmen, Jill Snyder and Lisa Penrose. They began by electing a rush committee consisting of two members from each class. This committee began to think of new ideas and ways to incorporate them. They wrote to other Theta chapters requesting new ideas for skits and party themes. Through the responses the committee received, they have redone one entire party. The other party themes remain the same although they are somewhat revised. Other structural changes have been added as well, including the creation of new committees and the revision of our membership selection system.

The need for a smoother, more contemporary rush was effectively met by Alpha Chapter. Our future rushes promise to be the best ever.

Libby Fitzsimmons

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Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. was faced with the new state drinking laws last year. The laws raised the drinking age to 19 and will eventually increase it to 21 in the next two years. This change in the law also required a change in attitude since three-quarters of our members will be under age next year.

In an effort to bring more alcohol awareness into our chapter, several fraternity education programs were devoted to speakers who provided information on the issue. Two of the keynote speakers were Governor John Carlin and Dr. James McHenry, the commissioner of the drug and alcohol abuse services. Planning future parties and exchanges providing non-alcoholic beverages received an enthusiastic response. Alpha Upsilon has chosen to educate our members and meet the challenge to become aware of the uses and abuses of alcohol.

Lisa Cooper

Omega/California-Berkeley

The University of California at Berkeley has a rigorous academic program, and last year we faced the challenge of raising our standard of academic excellence. Since Theta was founded, its top priority has been to achieve the highest scholarship. Yet, at Omega, our intellectual growth had been neglected, so we have worked on strengthening our commitment to scholastic achievement by making it more visible in our chapter's program.

Our scholarship chairman, Ann Richardson, was innovative and enthusiastic last semester. At weekly meetings she passed out "smart cookie" awards to high achievers. She also organized a successful scholarship dinner with a renowned member of Berkeley's faculty. During final exam week she posted inspirational quotes and helpful suggestions for academic success.

Our efforts also extended into the campus and community. To increase our awareness of educational opportunities, our scholarship chairman and our president

announced various resources and programs available to students. We posted notices of scholarships, internships and honor societies, and encouraged members to apply. We also posted a list of members available to tutor others in certain subjects. To prevent our academic work from suffering, we avoided scheduling too many social events in the same week.

Currently, our Mothers' Club is working to improve our chapter's study room, to provide an atmosphere more conducive to studying. In the fall, our academic focus included the pledge program. We hope to start new members off with a respectful attitude toward scholarship. We are optimistic about the results of our efforts.

Lisa VonderMehden

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

Over the past few years, our chapter has endured some unstable financial situations due to poor money management and unfortunate, costly mishaps. However, when our new vice-president finance, Karen Splittgerbar, was installed, the Gamma Tau Chapter slowly began to balance its budget.

Karen saved our chapter from near disaster with minimal raises in dues, and by deciding between necessary and unnecessary expenditures. She was, of course, supported by all of the officers' careful budgeting, the cautious guidance of our advisory board and the much-appreciated support from our Mothers' Club.

Despite minor setbacks, such as an accidentally unplugged refrigerator that resulted in a substantial amount of ruined food, our finances have regained stability. In fact, we recarpeted our chapter room last April. We are even scheduling another dance and an all-house retreat with our new pledges. Best of all, members of Gamma Tau are now very aware of chapter financial matters, and we have found that we can all work together in times of crisis.

Amy Schwartz

Beta Gamma/Colorado State

The biggest challenge our chapter faced last year was our decision not to participate in a fraternity's annual philanthropic project. The Sigma Chi's Derby Days is an event that has a past which many consider sexist or demeaning. It includes practices such as beer chugging contests and "branding" the name "Sigma Chi" on the seats of women's pants.

After several years of complaining about the nature of the events with no results, and after much thought and discussion, we voted to support the Sigma Chi's philanthropy with a \$50 donation, but to refuse to participate in the events. Our decision created some friction, but we decided that in order to bring about change and make a strong statement, we had to be willing to put ourselves in an awkward position. So far it has worked. We were happy to get the verbal support of many other sororities. After the first two days of Derby Days the Alpha Chi Omegas reconsidered their participation also.

The Sigma Chis finally responded by proposing several changes to their events and implementing some of them. They also circulated a survey to the sororities to get their reactions to Derby Days and to obtain suggestions for future change. With necessary changes made, we hope to participate in Derby Days again. To show their good will, the Sigma Chis invited the Thetas to a rush party.

Sandi Kuethe

Gamma Delta/Georgia

Gamma Delta Chapter's greatest challenge for the 1985-1986 school year was to make the members aware of what was happening in Theta, and how each girl could contribute to the success of the chapter.

The year started off on the right foot with the annual officer's transition workshop (OTW) in January. The theme was Camp KAΘ. Officers were assigned to different "cabins" to learn new responsibilities and set goals for the entire chapter. One of these goals was to

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make the members more aware of what Theta stands for.

In an effort to do this, Kim Collins, fraternity education officer, introduced several new programs. To better acquaint the newly initiated sisters into the mystical ritual of initiation and chapter, Kim conducted new sister orientation programs. She also made giant poster-sized calendars with all the Gamma Delta and campus activities, Greek and non-Greek, so that we were aware of all the events on campus. As part of a chapter goal to better define Gamma Delta standards, Kim conducted Theta Through the Looking-Glass, a program designed to gather member input about issues involving standards. Through surveys, group meetings and a chapter fireside, the program was successful and our goal was accomplished.

By setting goals at this year's officer transition workshop, and through the programs conducted by our fraternity education officer, Gamma Delta has enjoyed a very successful year. This success is due to the input of the entire chapter.

Carla Register

Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor

Epsilon Epsilon is involved in a variety of activities throughout the year. Although these activities sometimes make our lives hectic, we enjoy them and take pride in each project. To be certain that our activities are worthwhile, each time we finish a project or take part in a campus activity, each chapter member has the opportunity to evaluate the project, offering criticisms and suggestions.

To aid this procedure, Epsilon Epsilon created a new office, the chapter liaison. After an event, such as a formal or all-campus event in which we participated, the chapter liaison committee meets with the officer in charge and prepares a survey for the members to complete in a chapter meeting. They then evaluate the chapter's responses, and offer suggestions for improvement of each project. At the next meeting, the chapter liaison reports the survey's findings.

Those in our chapter who have

concerns or suggestions about projects now know that they will be heard. They know that when planning next year's programs, these concerns will be kept in mind. Epsilon Epsilon has shown that communication is always the best way to solve any problem.

Diane Dobbins

Gamma Pi/Iowa State

With the number of liability suits rising along with the drinking age, Iowa State's all-campus alcohol parties are becoming things of the past.

Last April, the Gamma Pi collegians helped break ground for the future of Greek-sponsored parties. Along with the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the Thetas hosted Knapp Attack. The name originated because both houses are located on Knapp Street. The party featured a popular local band, food, Pepsi (sponsor of the event) and no alcohol. One hundred dollars was raised for the Institute of Logopedics.

Gamma Pi agreed to co-sponsor this event because it will soon be the future of all-campus parties. We feel it was really positive for the Greek system's image to sponsor the first non-alcoholic event of this kind. We are proud that it was the Thetas who took the first step in implementing ISU's new alcohol policy.

Lizzy Gilman

Iota/Cornell

The greatest challenge for the newly recolonized Iota Chapter at Cornell University was becoming unified. Kappa Alpha Theta returned to Cornell in 1980 and, in the spring of 1985, our chapter finally became settled in a newly renovated house. Having a chapter house has made a tremendous difference to the structure of the chapter. There is now a common meeting place that we can all call home.

Our major goals, which we are striving to accomplish, are bringing in-house and out-of-house sisters closer, and also boosting alumnae relations. We are trying to bring the girls who live out of the chapter house closer to the girls who live in



Baylor collegians at Epsilon Epsilon's Big-Little Sis Ice Cream Party



Iota Chapter's newly renovated chapter house at Cornell

the house through sister/sister functions, including intramural sports, movie and television nights, and barbecues on our new patio.

Finally, closer and more unified, we can work on increasing our alumnae involvement. We are now keeping in touch with alumnae through invitationals, homecoming events and reunions. We have also circulated a newsletter, which is sent to all Iota Thetas to encourage alumnae response and to keep us up to date on what they are doing. Last semester we invited several alumnae to dinner. This has successfully created a link between Iota alumnae and collegians.

Iota is still in its developing stage, but we're off to a great start!

Christine Van Harnik

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Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta Chapter is always facing challenges in some form or another. But last year, we had quite a difficult challenge. We were informed that our pre-initiation procedures were an extension of official ritual and needed to be changed. A letter from Sue Blair Sheets, director of pledge education last year, opened our eyes to the problem. Through the combined efforts of national officers, house officers and local alumnae, we started to standardize our initiation procedure.

We had the input of our area alumnae, but we needed to find the most effective way of voicing chapter opinions and ideas. Thus, a task force was created. Seven women were chosen by the chapter to work with alumnae to find solutions. After a week of discussion and debate, the task force presented the chapter with a list of improvements to the current initiation procedures. We listened, added our own ideas, and accepted the changes.

When initiation time arrived, our new system proved to be as good in practice as it was on paper. Those initiated the "new" way felt the same excitement and strength of bonds as any of us. The detection and eventual solution to our problem were great experiences for Beta Zeta. We emerged with a stronger feeling of closeness with our alumnae sisters and each other.

Virginia E. Castleberry

Lambda/Vermont

Every spring, Lambda Chapter and the other five sororities on campus, enjoy the challenge of competing for the Lambda Cup. Twenty-five years ago, in celebration of its 125 years in existence at the University of Vermont, the Lambda Iota Fraternity presented this award to the most outstanding sorority. It has been passed on to the most outstanding sorority each succeeding year.

Last year, we were ranked second academically among all sororities, and our members were active in



Beta Zeta members at their Kite Flight during initiation week

many organizations, including Mortar Board, Panhellenic, senior class council, and recreational and varsity sports. We demonstrated our athletic abilities by winning Greek Games, which is similar to Olympics, and participated in the Greek Blood Drive. In addition to our national philanthropy, Thetas made Easter baskets for a retirement home and held charity balls for local organizations, including the Chittenden County Food Shelf, the Mayor's Youth Council and the Women-Helping-Battered-Women Shelter.

One of our goals last year was to improve our Greek relations. We went about this by creating an all-sorority dine-a-round, in which two women from each sorority rotated to a different sorority each week for dinner. We also sponsored a successful tennis classic to raise money for the battered women shelter. And last year, we were acknowledged as a Theta AAA chapter for our alcohol awareness activities.

Our accomplishments were presented at a Greek Awards Dinner in the spring. We were awarded three of five awards: Most Athletic Sorority, Service Recognition and the Lambda Cup, which we had not won in 12 years! This recognition generated great enthusiasm, bringing Lambda members closer together and serving the community as well.

Delta Psi/California-Riverside

Delta Psi was very fortunate last year in meeting various challenges. We thought we would have a flawless year until our annual Spring Fashion Show in May. Traditionally, a designer from Palm Springs brings clothes from her shop for members to model, and guests are able to purchase the clothes after the show. However, this year the designer was unable to come. The cancellation was unexpected and forced us into a difficult situation.

After a brainstorming session, our service chairman, Jacie Victor, suggested asking a major department store to help by lending us clothes. After several unsuccessful attempts, Jacie asked the Ross clothing store in Riverside to help us. They agreed to let us borrow \$2,000 worth of apparel and allowed our models to choose their own clothing and accessories.

The outcome of our stressful situation was very successful. The mothers, alumnae and friends who attended the fashion show were pleased and many expressed interest in purchasing numerous outfits. Moreover, the girls had loads of fun modeling and raising money for the Institute of Logopedics. What started out as a headache turned into a smashing success.

Carla Jurakov



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Beta Rho/Duke

During the past several years, numerous groups and individuals have risen to meet the challenge to end national hunger. Beta Rho is among them. With wasted food at Duke, and hungry people in Durham, our Vice-president efficiency Rebecca Swartz found a way to solve two problems with one solution.

After many telephone calls and man-hours, Rebecca announced her farewell gift: a refrigerator. The refrigerator, she explained, was to be used as a storage place for left-over food before transit from Duke-catered functions to Durham's soup kitchens. Rebecca had tracked down an unused refrigerator and transported it to the Bryan Center, Duke's student union.

The system Rebecca developed is simple in practice and effective in results. The caterers deposit left-over food in the refrigerator and call the soup kitchen to tell them to collect the food. Within 12 hours, a representative from Duke's Divinity School comes to the Bryan Center to pick up the food and deliver it to the soup kitchen. Rebecca has sent out pamphlets and talked with the leaders of Duke University Food Systems, fraternities, sororities and

other clubs and organizations. She then enlisted Theta's help to maintain the system by publicizing it and by cleaning the refrigerator.

We responded enthusiastically to Rebecca's initiative and were eager to follow through with her plans. The refrigerator is in place and we look forward to serving as a link between the University and Durham. Beta Rho also has a local philanthropy, Meals on Wheels.

Laura Riggs

Psi/Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin's Psi Chapter had quite a challenge last year: overcoming member apathy. Our goal was to improve our members attitudes, and to boost Theta unity and motivation.

A sorority member's life can become crowded with many obligations. The newly-elected officers recognized this problem and how it affected our participation in Theta events. A motivation campaign was started when each officer set her goals. We felt that if we improved our attitudes inwardly, participation would improve, and in turn our campus would see how determined and motivated we are.

One improvement was increasing communication within our membership. We accomplished this by setting up a telephone system, distributing an informative newsletter monthly and posting bright, eye-catching signs inside the house. Another successful element of our motivation campaign was the introduction of a series of inspirational Theta moments, in which members stand up at meetings and say positive remarks about Theta.

Our first activity of the year was Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Winter Carnival. It was great to see so many Thetas wearing letters and competing successfully in the events. We placed highly for our efforts, and our president, who was representing Psi Chapter as a Snow Queen, was awarded first place. Our strong involvement in activities continued throughout the year and Psi Chapter placed second overall in Greek Week.

Psi Chapter Thetas are proud to report that we have improved our attitudes, as well as the attitudes of others towards our chapter, and we will continue to display our feeling of optimism.

Maija Furgason

Beta Kappa/Drake

Beta Kappa Chapter has maintained strong ties with Drake University through accomplishments in scholarship and student activities. One of our chapter's greatest challenges has been to improve relations with the Des Moines community. We have succeeded in doing this through service programs.

Beta Kappa's service chairman tries to involve the chapter in service projects that will give us exposure and involvement within the community. For the past two years, we have been in close contact with the Des Moines Blank Park Zoo. To improve the appearance of the zoo we planted trees and shrubbery on the park grounds. We also helped by volunteering our services in the concession stands and gift shops during the spectacular Winterfest Festival at the zoo. The Blank Park Zoo now relies on our chapter for service during times of need.

Thetas at Drake have also been closely involved with Planned Parenthood. For more than 20 years, the organization has sponsored a used-book sale for fund raising. Every year we have volunteered our services to the organization during this book sale.

We have also made ourselves visible to the Des Moines public through service projects such as Rock and Rake With a Theta, in which Thetas clean up the streets of Des Moines by raking people's yards. This year, we helped send a Des Moines youth to summer camp with the proceeds from a car wash we held in the spring. The Thetas not only brightened the cars in the community, but we also brightened the summer for a child as well.

Jill Rostkowski



Beta Rho member Rebecca Swartz helped her chapter feed the hungry.

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Omicron/Southern California

The task of encouraging the best from each of Omicron's 170 young women, then turning their efforts into personal and tangible rewards, has been our chapter's greatest challenge.

After a successful and bountiful year spent striving for excellence in scholarship, participation and organization, our chapter is proud to have been recognized by the University as the recipient of the 1986 President's Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a USC fraternity. To be named the best fraternity by our University's president honors not only Omicron, but also Theta's high standards and ideals, nationally.

Through dedication and determination, our chapter strengthened its weaknesses and overcame its adversities. We broke all chapter records this year, putting on the most successful rush in our history. Grand Council named Omicron a AAA chapter for our involvement in alcohol awareness activities. Two of our members, Jill Apsit and Beth Koch, became the third and fourth women at USC ever to be initiated into the prestigious Blue Key and Skull & Dagger societies. As a whole Omicron showed commitment to the University and to Theta by upholding scholastic and personal standards of excellence.



University of Iowa collegians tally scores at Beta Omicron's tennis classic.

Omicron members take pride in this award. We hope it will serve as a symbol that responsibility and enthusiasm within the chapter will help achieve the ideals set forth for Thetas around the world.

Leslie Cole

Beta Omicron/Iowa

Last year Beta Omicron's biggest challenge was organizing our new philanthropic event. We wanted to do something that involved everyone on campus, since we hadn't sponsored an all-campus event in five years. We called other chapters around the country for ideas and finally decided on a tennis classic.

We joined our efforts with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and began publicizing our idea throughout the University. We acquired many different sponsors from the community and were very excited with our biggest sponsor, Come and Go.

Since this project had never been done before, extensive preparation was needed. Everyone in the Theta and TKE chapters helped and we formed committees. Theta pledges and seniors were assigned as coaches to the fraternities and Tau Kappa Epsilon assigned two men as coaches for each sorority on campus.

The week before the tournament was filled with fun activities and we raffled off T-shirts, hats and 12-packs of Coke. The tennis tournament was held on the weekend and every house on campus was represented. Trophies and prizes were awarded to the top five sets of play-



Epsilon Xi new initiates at pledging ceremony

ers. Following the tournament, spectators and participants were invited to a party to celebrate the event. Our tennis classic was a great success. We raised \$4,000 for Theta's philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics!

Epsilon Xi/Villanova

Epsilon Xi is one of Theta's newest chapters. Not quite three years old, we are growing rapidly, to say the least, and will celebrate our third year in November of 1986. We are very proud of how far we have come in such a short time, but that is not to say that we have not suffered from growing pains.

The Thetas at Villanova have had to face some problems as a result of our extensive growth. From the very beginning, our chapter established itself as one of the most unified sororities on campus. However, with the added numbers, we were afraid of losing that closeness. We were also concerned about apathy among the older members and feared that this might affect the newer members.

To resolve this, we as a chapter did our best to engage in activities that would be entertaining and worthwhile for everyone. Activities, including big/little sister night and a trip to the Philadelphia Zoo, were very successful. Once the unity was stabilized, the new pledges and initiates could see how valuable sisterhood is. Instead of apathy, unity and love fell into the hearts of these new girls. Epsilon Xi members are proud of our growth in numbers, but also our growth in wisdom and maturity.

Marie Collevocchio

Kappa/Kansas

Kappa Chapter's greatest challenge last year was developing a live-out policy. The passing of "quota total" through Panhellenic has made big pledge classes a common occurrence at Kappa Chapter. With these growing numbers and not enough room in the house, we have had to develop a fair live-out policy.

Beginning with the 1986 pledge class, the lottery system was used.

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All 49 members of the pledge class drew a number. Pledges with numbers one through 30 knew that they would live out of the house for the first semester. Since 11 more girls were needed to live out second semester, the whole chapter drew numbers rather than making some of the pledges live out for a full year.

The only problem with our live-out policy is that Thetas living out often have to sign year-long leases, when they only need the apartment for four months. Although this is a serious problem, we are hoping to have an all-sorority dorm sponsored by the University sometime soon. This would eliminate the lease problem and would facilitate positive Greek relations.

Alice Wohlgenuth

Beta/Indiana

Beta Chapter members realized last year that we had promised to be in too many places at the same time: I.U. Sing participation, pledge sleep-overs, serenades, social functions and other activities. Our alumnae helped us realize that the Beta Chapter was experiencing a malady we know as overprogramming.

The problem became especially apparent when our new officers took over—all with even more program ideas! The semester calendar was full before the semester had begun. Our advisory board proposed the idea that all activities be penciled in on the calendar a month in advance, and that programs be discussed in chapter in advance and scheduled carefully.

With the new calendar system, we feel less like we are being pulled ten different directions. We plan our time better, and we concentrate on a few programs rather than attending many. This planning has paid off in many ways. For example, by concentrating on fewer intramural sports, the Beta Chapter won all-campus in basketball.

Betsy Edgerton

Beta Nu/Florida State

The idea of being the most outstanding organization in a large system of organizations hardly seems

like a problem. It is a position that is desired by all, attempted by few and achieved by only one. The Beta Nu Chapter however, after settling into this respected status, has begun to realize not only the difficulty of achieving this position, but the even greater challenge of maintaining it.

Scholarship is the first priority of Kappa Alpha Theta, and this ideal is well demonstrated by Beta Nu. The Spring of 1986 was the third consecutive semester that Beta Nu was recognized with the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. Beta Nu also received the Sportsmanship Award for the fourth consecutive year, and the Social Service Award for the second year. And at the end of the semester, we were recognized as the 1986 winners of the Kappa Alpha/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Final Four Spirit Competition between all Florida State sororities. But it was winning the Rho Lambda Award of Excellence for the third consecutive year that tied everything together for us.

Striving for excellence in what is already an outstanding organization is what makes the Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta what it is today. But only with great pride and perseverance can this excellence be maintained. That is proving to be Beta Nu's greatest challenge.

Susannah Bell

Chi/Syracuse

Last year, Chi Chapter had to meet the challenge of raising money for muscular dystrophy research, along with other Syracuse University sororities and fraternities. One of the Greeks' biggest events, Marathon, is a weekend in which students dance to raise money for muscular dystrophy research. Yet, before this fun-filled weekend takes place, Thetas and other organizations spend months preparing and raising money for it.

Our chapter held its second annual Mr. Fraternity Contest. We combined efforts to make this a successful and profitable event. Dividing into committees, we worked at getting 14 different fraternity men, ten sorority judges, a place for the event, questions and various

events. A \$600 profit was the result. We also worked selling candy, dividing the hours among members to work at our booth the entire weekend.

One of our members had the honor of being the master of ceremonies. We also boasted eight dancers who danced the weekend away. Throughout the weekend, other sisters showed their support for our dancers with food, clothing and anything else they needed. Our sisterhood bond was seen at its best when we put our efforts together for a good cause.

Diane Martinolli

Delta Omega/Texas A&M

Albert Schweitzer once said, "The purpose of human life is to serve and show compassion, and the will to help others." Texas A&M Thetas have begun to develop this idea of service. The Delta Omega Chapter's greatest challenge last year was a service project: sponsoring the first annual Theta 5-K Foot Race.

The 3.1-mile run turned out to be spectacular. More than 120 runners participated in the race. Every Delta Omega collegian participated to make the race a success. Service Chairman Jenny Flack and her committee put in a great deal of time and work designing the race. More than 20 companies served as sponsors. The chapter worked with a public relations running and multi-sports event consultant, Rusty Higham, who works for the Texas A&M Physical Education Department, to conduct the race and work out the technical kinks.

The race ended on sorority row where the runners crossed the finish line in front of the Theta chapter house, cheered on by enthusiastic Thetas and other spectators. Awards were presented, prizes were drawn, and T-shirts were distributed to many of the runners. The Theta 5-K Foot Race benefited Phoebe's Home, a local shelter for abused women and their children, and the Institute of Logopedics. The 5-K race was a tremendous success.

Cheryl Strauss

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Beta Pi/Michigan State

Each new year reveals a challenge that can always be faced through the hope, courage and support of sorority sisters! This year Beta Pi's greatest challenge was to maintain a safe and secure chapter house. Because of some unfortunate incidents around the Michigan State University area, Beta Pi thought it best to confront this challenge and establish a new office: house deputy.

It became this officer's responsibility, along with the other officers and members, to inform the chapter on subjects including rape prevention, theft prevention and good citizenship. The house deputy office requires working relationships with the standards committee, house manager and the house mother. She must also become familiar with the local police department and its procedures. A security check is now being made of the house each year to maintain door and window safety. Operation I.D.—a program, for personal and chapter use, against present and future threat of theft—was started, and a key-to-enter meeting is also enforced to insure against illegal entry.

The office of house deputy has proved very helpful. "Beta Pi Chapter is the most secure Greek house on campus," boasts the East Lansing Police Department.

Kimberly R. Pearsall

Gamma Omega/Auburn

Last year, Gamma Omega's greatest challenge was trying to attain the highest scholarship, Kappa Alpha Theta's first priority. On the campus of Auburn University, and in the midst of a highly competitive Greek system, this is not an easy task.

With the aim of improving our overall scholarship, last year's pledge class was reminded again and again of the importance of their college education. Studying had to come first for them, as well as the other members. Quiet hours were strictly enforced, study halls were held, and speakers and programs were utilized.

Our efforts and determination were well rewarded. During the

winter quarter, Gamma Omega moved from 13th to eighth in scholarship among the sororities on campus. Our pledge class moved from 13th to fourth! This advancement has greatly improved our attitude toward scholarship and has increased the chapter's enthusiasm and desire to continue to excel. With our new goal, Gamma Omega will continue to improve until the highest scholarship is achieved!

Laura Robinson

Rho/Nebraska

The greatest challenge for Rho Chapter last year was scholarship. Rho pledged a large number of women last year and the greater the number, the greater the challenge of stressing the importance of academic achievement.

We do not take scholarship lightly, and we continued to stress the importance of making grades to the rushees. After pledging our wonderful new Thetas, we started study hours that were proctored by members. We then took this a step further by getting a room in the business college as an assigned place to study. Then, to ease the tension of all this studying, we participated in study breaks with other groups. This was an incentive as well as a good break from studying.

When the year was over and all the hard work was done, we gave ourselves a pat on the back for reaching our goal. And a congratulations was in order for the pledges who became new Theta members.

Shelly Nuss

Epsilon Sigma/California-Irvine

As a new chapter, barely one year old, we at UCI have had to face many challenges during our short existence. One challenge was getting to know each other as a pledge class of nearly 70 without a house or common meeting place, save the classroom in which we held weekly meetings.

However, all the members agree that our biggest challenge was our first rush. Being founders of a new chapter, the majority of us had no

idea what it was like to experience rush. In preparation, we gathered the week before to practice every aspect of rush imaginable. Jean Quinn, our chapter consultant, provided tips. We used the time to pursue activities, such as firesides, to get us reacquainted and to help us work together.

After the first day of rush, we were able to relax. Everything went smoothly, and we were thrilled at how enthusiastically the rushees responded to us. Our greatest response though was from our new pledges: "If we hadn't been told the Thetas were new on campus, we never would have been able to tell."

Darby Ellison

Delta Omicron/Alabama

Delta Omicron Chapter was having problems with communication: members talking among each other, rather than talking directly to each other. The issue became acute when it began dividing our chapter. The officers realized that something had to be done, so they put their heads together and decided to work on the problem with the Theta Talk Kite.

The Theta Talk Kite is a small wooden kite that hangs in the chapter's mailroom. Whenever a member shows the kite to another member, it is understood that there is a problem between them. It is further understood that they may speak freely, and that the conversation will not leave the room. Both members are to realize that no matter what is said, it is not meant to be negative, but rather to remedy the problem. The Theta Talk Kite is an excellent way to solve personal problems. It is also small enough to fit in a pocket so there is no need to worry about the entire chapter knowing that there is a problem.

The Theta Talk Kite has proved to be most helpful in re-establishing Theta unity at the Delta Omicron Chapter. Although our chapter is very diverse, we feel that this is a great asset to our chapter and we would not want it any other way. Now, thanks to our Theta Talk Kite, we are united once again by a strong Theta bond.

Stephanie Klein



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Delta Kappa/Louisiana State

Delta Kappa Chapter's greatest challenge last year was to make our second annual Kite-Fly for Logopedics a huge success.

Our Kite-Fly was held on the LSU parade grounds April 6, 1986. To celebrate the Kite-Fly in LSU style, we sold 1,000 pounds of hot, boiled crawfish, which had been donated and prepared by a Baton Rouge seafood business. Three local disc jockeys provided music for the occasion, and the Coca-Cola Company donated drinks. The day's festivities included a kite-flying contest, with prizes awarded for the prettiest and highest-flying kites.

Delta Kappa's Kite-Fly was a great success. We raised \$400 for the Institute of Logopedics and had a wonderful time in the process! We're all looking forward to next year's Kite-Fly as our tradition soars higher and higher.

Monica Chambers

Beta Delta/Arizona

The greatest challenge that faced the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Arizona was creating, organizing and planning an all-house retreat.

Led by Lori Jensen, our fraternity education officer, more than 105 girls packed up their cars and headed north to a beautiful dude ranch in the foothills of Tucson. The theme of the weekend was With Love and Careful Thought, and all of the discussions, games and activities were centered around it.

Saturday morning began with a series of workshops targeted at different chapter concerns. Each was led by a different girl, who chose the three workshops she felt would best benefit her. The workshops dealt with secrecy and ritual, our Greek image, personal goal development, an individual's role in Theta, and alcohol awareness. The workshops enabled us to hold open discussions on topics of concern and to set chapter goals and ideals.

A guest speaker talked to members about friendship and its importance. Then, after a 90-minute relay race followed by a western barbecued dinner, we returned to the

main hall for skits. The theme was Theta in 2006, and the performances were both creative and hilarious. After the skits, we watched two films on alcohol awareness, as part of our chapter's alcohol awareness program.

Then came time for an outdoor fireside where everyone gathered around a blazing fire, sharing their love and letting the emotions flow. The evening became very special and memorable. The next morning we attended one last workshop, then headed home for Tucson. The weekend was an amazing success and the spirit of it lasted throughout the entire semester. The retreat was a unifying event, which we hope will become a tradition at Beta Delta.

Stacy Westhoff



Arizona Thetas enjoy a late-night snack at Beta Delta's all-house retreat.

Delta Delta/Whitman

Whitman is known for its rigorous academics, and last year it proved to be Delta Delta's greatest challenge. With recent memories of having the highest GPA on campus, our scholarship chairpersons combined their efforts to regain that standing.

Along with "smart cookies," awarded at each chapter meeting to those Thetas who exhibited the scholarship goals set by the sorority, a new system was introduced in which hours spent studying are recorded weekly. Thetas with grade point averages above a 3.0 are not required to participate but are strongly encouraged. Those with grade point averages under a 3.0



Delta Kappa members serve boiled crawfish at their Kite-Fly, from left: Angie Harrell, Beth Harrist, Kim Sappington, Kim Finklea.

must record four to six hours of study time per week.

To include the entire chapter, the program was made as flexible as possible; we can either study in proctor rooms or in the library. For incentive, a reward is given to anyone who records ten hours or more per week. In addition, the initiates started off last spring semester with a workshop on time management, at which faculty from the Study Resource Center presented their ideas on effective study habits. Although the scholastic results haven't been released yet, we feel that success has been reached in terms of our awareness of academic importance and enthusiasm.

Julie Edsforth

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Beta Sigma/SMU

Beta Sigma Chapter's greatest challenge last year was to achieve and maintain chapter unity at Southern Methodist University. This challenge was met by carefully selecting 42 new members who the chapter felt would achieve unity and growth. Unity is fundamental to the growth of any chapter. It involves people working and playing together not only for the benefit of the chapter, but also for the benefit of themselves.

At Beta Sigma, the pledges were given the opportunity to become better acquainted with the chapter as a whole by attending mixers, pizza parties, get-acquainted parties and Theta buddy parties. They were also encouraged to participate in campus and civic organizations.

Campus participation was met through members' involvement in program council, student senate, Mam'selles, Mustang Tour Guides and academic clubs. Civic participation involved working as teacher aides at the Fannie C. Harris Elementary School and raising money for the Dallas Society of Crippled Children, combined with other service projects.

Through our participation as a group, chapter unity is prospering. Beta Sigma Chapter has been rewarded by winning first place in the all-school Homecoming Decoration Contest and in the Sigma Chi Derby Days, as well as by having several members receive academic honors.

Katey Cutren

Delta Phi/Clemson

Delta Phi's greatest challenge last year was to get our chapter back on the right track. For no particular reason, our Theta spirit had begun to lag. But the new officers decided that this would not continue. At our officers training workshop in February, the new and old officers got together and discussed our new goals and objectives. We agreed that we had to emphasize enthusiasm for all projects, social and service, and this enthusiasm was stressed throughout the year.

We sponsored a Skate Night for Multiple Sclerosis research in March, and several of our girls lip-synched in the Rock-a-like contest for M.S. But the highlight of our challenge was our rush retreat in April. Instead of closing ourselves into a room to work on fall rush, we went to High Falls Park on Lake Keowee in South Carolina. Everyone was excited about rush when we returned. We believe that our enthusiasm will carry on and become even greater in the years to come.

Patti Morrison

challenge, but the Delta Zeta Thetas have successfully mastered it. We are looking forward to continuing with this system and meeting the challenge again.

Sarah Dennis

Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

On the O.U. campus, Theta is tops and, because of this, our greatest challenge of the year was to become even better. We realized that there is always room for im-



Beta Sigma's senior class of 1986 at Southern Methodist University.

Delta Zeta/Emory

Delta Zeta Chapter had a big challenge last year. For the first time, the Greek system at Emory held two rushes. The first was a rush for upperclassmen, held in the fall; and second was a delayed rush for freshmen, held in the winter. Because freshmen could not rush until winter, the Thetas spent first semester showing the campus our spirit and sisterhood. We attended Panhellenic sponsored programs and school activities in full force, wearing our letters and our smiles.

Our work paid off when we welcomed wonderful pledge classes both in the fall and winter. The upperclassmen's rush was more relaxed because the women had been in college for at least one year. Because of our enthusiasm, unity and great reputation, we made quota by pledging ten women who immediately added to our chapter. Having two rushes has definitely been a

provement. Some of our changes were in our membership selection and in rush, itself. In our past membership selection, it was impossible for members not to know who was on our first and second bid lists. With our new process, only the rush committee and our rush advisers will know this.

Panhellenic at Oklahoma runs one of the most organized rushes in the nation. This makes it easy for us to have a good rush as long as we are organized and fired up. One addition to our rush last year was a spirit committee. These people did fun skits and gave out silly awards to members as a break during rush discussions. Alpha Omicron also made slight changes to make chapter meetings run smoother, and changes were made to bring our scholarship to an even higher level. We hope these changes will make the University of Oklahoma Thetas even better.

COLLEGE REPORT

Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Alpha Pi's greatest challenge last year was increasing the membership, and then coping with this increase.

When the collegians returned in the Fall of 1985 for formal rush, there were 24 members. We decided that wasn't enough, so we set a goal to double the membership. We changed and updated the skits, worked very hard and pledged six girls. Then during informal rush, we really had fun. We scheduled events for each night and invited girls to the chapter house, where everyone had fun getting to know them. We added 14 pledges, ten of whom were initiated as new members. For spring rush, with the enthusiasm of the new initiates to motivate the members, the scheduled events were a huge success. We brought in nine pledges and had nearly reached our goal.

When you grow this fast, growing pains will occur. There were originally 24 girls living in the house. There were 40 in the Fall of 1986. With this many girls there are many different personalities and interests, but by working together we have coped with any problems as they arose.

This year has provided many challenges for the growing Alpha Pi Chapter, but we have met these challenges and look forward to the new challenges ahead of us. Next year we hope to increase our membership even more with an exciting fall rush schedule.

Delta Lambda/Utah

When asked what our chapter's greatest challenge was last year, one word immediately came to our minds: rush! Rush is often the most hectic time of the year for any sorority, and we are no exception. School is just starting, everyone is worrying about classes, and we are meeting about 200 girls everyday, smiling and helping them feel comfortable.

In addition, Delta Lambda has a special problem. We are a small chapter of about 40 members. On

the University of Utah campus, we have to compete with sororities of about 200 members. We often spend our time explaining why we are so small. It seemed like an impossible task, but at Delta Lambda we were determined! We got organized and worked together. Rush brought us closer than we had ever been and, in the end, our hard work paid off. We received 34 new pledges, making our chapter the biggest in a long time. We believe our chapter proves that bigger is not always better.

Lisa Stout

Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytechnic

Since we are a new chapter at Virginia Tech, we feel that our greatest challenge was getting our name well known across campus and having a successful rush.

We began early, working through the summer on rush themes, decorations and techniques. Our rush chairman and her committee did a fantastic job planning every detail. We had workshop after workshop on rush techniques. Finally, everything was ready for the week of formal rush as we practiced what we had learned the months before.

Approximately 700 girls went through formal rush. Thetas had the greatest number return to the first invitational. At the end of the week, our hard work and dedication paid off. We had a difficult time choosing between the rushees, but we made quota and 42 pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Epsilon Nu.

Deborah Wilson

Delta Theta/Florida

Our biggest challenge last year was our fund-raiser for the Institute of Logopedics: the Theta Tennis Classic. It gets bigger and more exciting every year.

Our divisions of men's A and B, women's and mixed doubles attracted not only students, but players from all over town. Our challenges ranged from beating last year's registration record to finally getting

play underway. For a week, the campus was overflowing with T-shirts, flyers and registration blanks advertising the event. On tournament day, enthusiastic fans and Thetas were out in full force for a great day!

But even with the success of the Tennis Classic, Delta Theta has a continuing challenge. In a school of more than 24,000 undergraduates, we must be committed to keeping our chapter unified in all we do. Frequent all-chapter meetings, good communication and rewards for doing a job well keep us going. An abundance of Theta love is the inspiration and connecting link.

Francoise Hartley

Gamma Gamma/Rollins

The most difficult task the Gamma Gamma Chapter undertook last year was its Alcohol Awareness Week. Rollins has been named the least political as well as the most apathetic campus by popular college information books. Thus, the problem for our chapter was not organizing our week, but rather advertising it. Usually, an organization must publicize "FREE BEER" to draw a crowd, but of course that would have defeated our purpose.

Despite our handicap, Gamma Gamma's Alcohol Awareness Week was quite a success. Colorful posters and free food helped create a good showing at all of our events, which included an all-campus seminar on preventing drunk driving, a speaker who discussed alcohol and drug dependency, and several non-alcohol functions. In addition to special events, our pledge educator, Monica Olivo, made alcohol awareness a notable part of her pledge program. Others made our chapter aware of alcohol abuse through notes and advice given in weekly chapter meetings.

Rachel Gould

An Adventure in Theta History



Berniece Glass, seated, with Marion Kershner at Theta central office

I would like to introduce you to an adventure. That's how I've come to feel about my involvement in an oral history project completed for the Kappa Alpha Theta Archives. I did not set out with this plan in mind: What began as an informal chat grew into a useful interview. Because there were so many positive outgrowths of the project, I want to share the experience, in hopes that you might embark on similar projects and share the results with the Fraternity Archives.

An oral history project is something any collegian or alumna can do. All it takes is curiosity and a dash of imagination. The bonuses are many; not the least of which is getting to know another Theta well, while contributing a bit of Theta history.

The Idea Grew

As I said, I did not even know that I was embarking on a special project. Early in the Autumn of 1983, on a perfectly average day, I



Marjorie Hall Montgomery and Berniece Hall Glass (second and fourth from left in front row) with Gamma Chapter in 1914

set out with my husband for the Indiana Christian Retirement Park in Zionsville, Ind., just north of Indianapolis. He wanted to visit an elderly Delta Tau Delta Fraternity brother as a possible source for the history of his own chapter at Butler University. I knew that two sisters who had pledged Gamma Chapter in 1912, Berniece Hall Glass and Marjorie Hall Montgomery, were also living there. Feeling that Thetas are at least as interesting as Delts, I invoked the basic right to equal time and insisted we visit them, too.

The Hall sisters had known my mother when they were all young girls growing up in Irvington, just east of Indianapolis where Butler University was then located. The two sisters had signed my recommendations when I arrived in Indianapolis from my home town of Tampa, Fla. as a very hopeful Theta rushee.

I found Berniece and Marjorie in a most attractive suite at the retirement home. It was filled with their own antique furnishings and objects d'art, including a huge fern in the hall outside, which was at least 15 feet high and fed only with fresh rainwater and plant food. The Hall sisters were so full of life, anecdotes and memories that the time flew by. I found myself returning again and again to talk with them. Then, suddenly, I realized that they possessed a wealth of Gamma history that needed to be preserved. There was too much for me to remember, and I could see that if the memories weren't recorded soon, they might be lost forever.

Such was the birth of the plan for my oral history interview. Unfortunately, I didn't put the idea into effect quite soon enough, for Marjorie died suddenly in December of 1984 at the age of 90. This spurred me to make immediate arrange-

ments for a recorded interview with Berniece, who is now 93.

When I broached my plans with Berniece, she was thrilled and very eager to get started. It was then I realized that I scarcely knew what questions to ask her, and that good answers seldom result from bad questions. To determine what topics to pursue, I went through the Fraternity Archives' issues of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* published during the years that Berniece was in school. I made notes of interesting items and events, photocopying all the Gamma Chapter letters published during that period. Using these letters and my own ideas about subjects of interest, I developed a list of about 80 questions, which I then put in a logical order.

Making Discoveries

During the interview with Berniece I learned some fascinating things about Gamma Chapter and the alumnae chapter in Indianapolis. I also learned of the prevailing attitudes toward independents, about religious and philanthropic activities, and about the mores and social life at Butler University in the early 1900s.

In the early 1900s at Butler, the men's fraternities had meeting rooms, but the sororities had none at all. I asked Berniece, "What did you do for parties and fun?" She said that the parties were held in the homes of alumnae. Some of the houses then were very large and had second or third floor dancing halls. Berniece recalled that the chapter, then averaging between 20 and 30 members, preferred these parties to any others because of the privacy, warmth and beautiful furnishings, as compared to the rather bare college or commercial rooms. Under such conditions, undergraduate-alumnae relations were naturally very close, possibly closer than they have ever been subsequently.

According to Berniece, there was no housemother, or need for one. One faculty couple was chosen as a chaperone for the year and, if liked, was re-elected indefinitely. The Theta chaperone at that time was a young Professor Putnam, who later became president of Butler University.

In preparing for my interview with Berniece, I had learned from the Fraternity History *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* that Gamma Chapter, through no fault of its own, had its charter taken away in 1886. It wasn't returned until 1906, just six years before Berniece was pledged. In my own day at Butler, in the mid-'30s, no one in the chapter seemed to know about the break in our history. I asked Berniece how the chapter felt about this occurrence when she was an undergraduate. Well, from what she said, they didn't know about it then, either, even though it was recent history. That was such a stunning surprise that it made me intensely curious to discover what the break was all about. But Berniece could add nothing. It made me think that a fairly detailed history of Gamma Chapter is much needed.

I knew from researching chapter letters that alumnae chapters were lettered in Berniece's time; that is, the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter was called the Zeta Alumnae Chapter. The Archives revealed that Zeta Alumnae Chapter was the major agent in getting Gamma's charter restored. It took a tremendous pressure campaign of more than eight years to achieve this. Berniece said the relationship between Gamma and Zeta alumnae was extremely close, but no one in her group realized why.

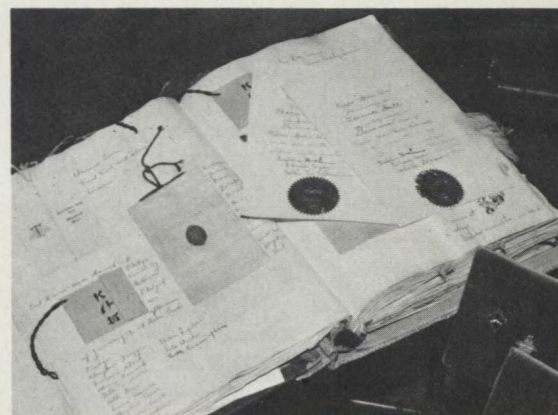
In my own day, Gamma Chapter always prided itself on its strength and independence, and in "taking no guff from 'National'." I asked Berniece about the relationship during her era. She answered that everybody loved "National" and attended conventions in large numbers. She herself had done so. This made me realize for the first time that the attitude of the 1930s Gamma members was not a chapter tradition (as all of us firmly believed), but an exception to the prevailing rule of good relations.

When I was in school, we were quite aware of the "Greeks" and the "independents," but apart from events such as campus elections for class offices, there was no big deal made about it. Sorority girls occasionally dated and married boys who weren't "organized," and vice-versa with fraternity men. But

when I asked Berniece about the independents at Butler when she was a collegian, she threw up her hands and answered with great seriousness, "Oh, it was terrible! There was simply no social life for them at all, and many of the Greeks looked down on them, or acted as if they never existed. The word 'barbarian' (used to describe independents) was something they were very sensitive about. So some of us decided that we would never use the 'barb' expression, and would go out of our way to be nice to them whenever we could." Berniece said that there was no organized independent attack on fraternities at Butler, as there were at so many campuses then.

Berniece also told me, in response to another question, that Butler was then primarily a commuter college. Many families sent their girls to this "safe" environment rather than away to schools. Commuter students dominated the fraternities for both men and women, unlike today.

In my own college era, Butler was still a Disciples of Christ institution, although religious activities were not prominent. There was no chapel, and our social life suffered very few restrictions that bothered anyone. I wondered about the Gamma members of 1912 to 1915. Berniece reported that everybody attended chapel and church pretty regularly. She also said that sororities competed to get the most officers in the YWCA and Lotus Club. Gamma members were very active in the Christamore Social Settlement in the slums of Indianapolis, and took full part in the annual doll fair by which the YWCA raised funds for the Social Settlement. continued



Berniece Glass donated her college scrapbook to the Theta National Archives.

These religious and philanthropic activities didn't seem to hold down the social life in the early 1900s, nor did Theta's emphasis on scholarship. While there were no college facilities for parties, Berniece said, with a giggle, that the large front porch of her family's house, just next to the college president's mansion, "used to be the necking place for all the Thetas, after our family had gone to bed." There were lots of parties in downtown Indianapolis, four miles (90 minutes by horse-car) away from Irvington.

For sorority girls, there were also often invitations to weekend house parties at Indiana, Purdue, Illinois

and Cincinnati. "Did you drive?" I asked Berniece.

"Oh, no, you could only go by train," she answered.

I asked if the girls dressed casually for class and formally for dances. "No indeed," she said. "Blue jeans were worn only out on the farms and students used pretty much the same dresses, suits, and skirts and blouses for classes that they did for parties."

"Drinking?"

"Never!"

"Smoking?"

"Never!"

"Women's rights activity?"

"Not really, though most girls sympathized with it mildly," said

Berniece.

Finally, after a whole shopping bag full of queries, I concluded the interview with the last, decisive question, "At 92 years of age, how valuable to your later life was the Theta experience?" Berniece answered, with some emotion, that it was very worthwhile; that she learned as much from being a Theta as from earning a bachelor's degree. She said that the learnings were different, though related, and they made her a better balanced personality.

I continued, "If you were asked by your best friend's daughter whether or not to join a fraternity for women, what would you say?"

How to Conduct an Oral History Interview

1. Select your narrator

Any Theta who is interested in the past, and who has a good memory, could be a narrator for an oral history interview. Some are obvious choices, such as someone who is always full of stories and anecdotes. Or it may be someone who was involved in Theta as a collegian or alumna, during a particular period in time, such as the founding of a chapter; or when we were dealing with particular events or stresses, such as times of war, depression or student unrest.

2. Make the initial contact

Before you begin work, you should contact your prospective narrator to tell her that you are interested in interviewing her. If she agrees, ask to set up an exploratory meeting. At this meeting you should seek information that will enable you to do the necessary homework before your recorded interview. Remember, you don't want to get into any particular topic in depth at this time.

Be sure to obtain legal consent and release before you begin. This is mandatory if the tapes or any eventual transcripts are ever to be made available to researchers. You may obtain necessary consent forms from the Fraternity Archives at Theta central office.

3. Do background work

To prepare an outline of subjects to be covered, do your homework. Go through chapter letters in issues of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* that pertain to the era you are covering. Other resources available to you in the Fraternity Archives are chapter files, photographs, the published Kappa Alpha Theta histories *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, *We Who Wear Kites I and II*, and our new history update *Kite Flight*.

The minutes, photographs and scrapbooks in individual chapter archives are also valuable resources for background information. Of course, you need to ask permission of the chapter archivist or chapter adviser to use these sources. Remember, the records should not leave the vicinity of the archives. As you go through the research material, note interesting events, names and quotes. Then make a list of possible questions and organize them by general subjects. Avoid stiff, formal questions so you can flow with the direction of the interview.

4. Interview

The only equipment you need to conduct an interview is the best tape recorder at your disposal, blank tapes and perhaps a camera. It adds a special dimension to have a photograph of your subject to accompany the tapes.

The best results are usually obtained when an interview is conducted with the narrator alone in her own home or other comfortable surroundings. You may want to divide the interview into two or more sessions. Use your list of topics, or even the assistance of memory stimulating props, including scrapbooks, photographs and clippings, to guide the conversation. Ask open-ended questions, be flexible and let the narrator delve into her memory even though it may take you away from your planned topics temporarily. Some of your most interesting segments may be captured when your subject is reminiscing or even rambling. Be a curious and attentive listener.

5. Follow up

After the interview, have your tapes transcribed, but leave the tapes in the original form for the Archives. When editing the transcripts, correct errors and unfinished sentences, and clarify statements. The transcript is an excellent source for alumnae or college chapter programs.

If you have questions about conducting an oral history interview, you may contact Fraternity Archivist Mary Edith Arnold through Kappa Alpha Theta central office: 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268; 317/872-2423.

"I would say yes, yes, yes," answered Berniece. "The friends, the fellowship, the experiences broaden and deepen your college career and stay with you throughout life. I can't think of any other way to get so much out of four years in college. It would be an awful mistake to let such an opportunity slip away."

The Spin-Off Bonuses

Of course, I expected the oral history interview itself to provide material for the Archives. But I didn't anticipate the spin-off effects. As a follow-up to the interview, I arranged to take Berniece to the Fraternity headquarters, which she had not seen. I also arranged for Fraternity Archivist Mary Edith Arnold and Editor Susan Holloway to be there to visit with Berniece and her daughter, Marjorie Glass Conley (also a Gamma alumna). Berniece was eager for the appointed day to arrive but as luck would have it—after a whole week of perfect weather—the day dawned with cold, pouring rain. I worried about having Berniece come out in such weather, but she wouldn't consider cancelling. She not only arrived on the dot, but she also brought with her a large scrapbook full of clippings, photographs and memorabilia for the Fraternity Archives.

Berniece seemed to truly enjoy our oral history project. The interviewing experience did a lot for me, too. Looking at chapter life from 1912 to 1915 through Berniece's recollections, and at the mid-1930s through my own memories—coupled with my recent experiences working with Butler collegians as they refurbish the Gamma Chapter Archives—has enriched the whole Theta experience for me. It has made it three-dimensional instead of one-dimensional. I feel myself to be a better and wiser Theta because of my involvement in this project. Berniece gave me a Booth Tarkington view of Gamma Chapter, right out of *The Magnificent Ambersons*.

Marion Bowman Kershner
Gamma/Butler, 1937

Editor's Note: Marion Kershner will become a 50-Year Theta in 1987, as Berniece Glass becomes a 75-Year Theta. Congratulations and best wishes to them both.

75-Year Thetas

The following Thetas, initiated between Jan. 1, 1912 and Dec. 31, 1912, will be recognized on Founders' Day, 1987.

Gladys Fishleigh Aleshire
Delta/Illinois

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Kappa/Kansas

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Ruth Magnuson Hanson
Upsilon/Minnesota

Ruth Norton Hintz
Psi/Wisconsin

Louise Bedwell Holland
Rho/Nebraska

Ruth Horten Lee
Alpha Gamma/Ohio



Grand President Sue Supple presents Helen Tipton with her 75-year pin.

Jean Townley Leich
Alpha Zeta/Barnard

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Lambda/Vermont

Mabel Watts Mayforth
Lambda/Vermont

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Beta/Indiana

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Alpha Mu/Missouri

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Donna Jones Schurtz
Eta/Michigan

Lura Grigsby Sears
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Phi/Pacific

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OFFICER GLOSSARY

ADP = Alumnae District President

CDP = College District President

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College chapter: Pi/Albion College **Alumnae chapter/club:** Salt Lake City **Alumnae offices:** chapter bylaws supervisor, resident counselor, rush recommendation board chairman **Career/activities:** homemaker, P.E.O. **Interests:** camping, aerobics, family.



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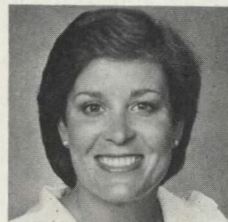
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Contributions made to LITF in the last year totaled \$208,053. These unrestricted dollars, so freely given, made possible increased services to chapters and clubs—services which cannot always be classified as educational expenses.

In response to requests from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Trustees, and in recognition that the Foundation's annual fund drive and the LITF campaign duplicate and may cause confusion, Grand Council has voted to forego the LITF mailing campaign for 1987. Increased grants from the Foundation for educational expenses, plus reclassification and clarification of educational expenses, encouraged the Fraternity to make this trial suspension.

I know that you join Council and the Trustees in wanting Kappa Alpha Theta to be the best she can be. I urge you to give generously to the Foundation's 1987 fund drive. Thank you for your loyal support.

Loyally in Theta,
Sue F. Supple
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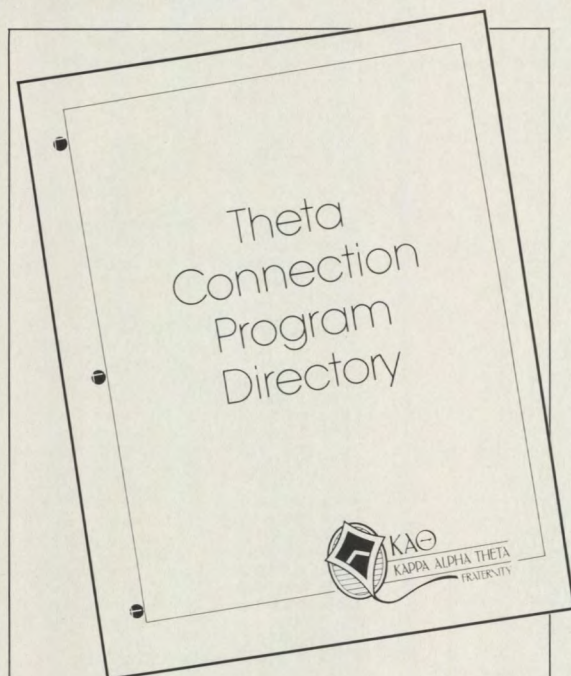
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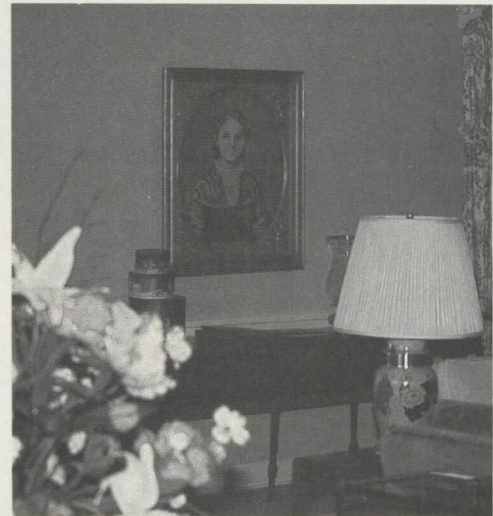
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Margaret Walker, left, with Connie Martin, CDP, and twin sister, Carol Locke

Theta Catharine Planck Kircher. Kircher, a Delta member who died last year at age 94, was housemother for Alpha during the college years of the class of '51. After her retirement, Kircher kept in close contact with members of the class and worked at her painting, which resulted in several one-woman shows. Initiated at the University of Illinois in 1911, Kircher served Theta as a national officer, as well as housemother at DePauw and the University of Michigan. The Alpha class felt that presenting the painting to the chapter was an appropriate way to perpetuate Kircher's name at Alpha. "She, for us, was the ideal, gracious, loyal Theta," said class member Susanna Hughes Jones.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter at the University of California-Irvine recently made a tangible link with Theta history when we initiated a descendent of one of the founding members of Kappa Alpha Theta. **Margaret Walker**, the 75-year-old, great-grand-niece of Alice Allen Brant, was initiated January 25, 1986 in the first initiation performed by chapter members at UCI.

Collegians and alumnae alike, were excited at the prospect of initiating such a special woman, especially after getting to know her at the pledging ceremony. Not only is she a link with Theta's proud past, she is a charming and pleasant

woman who truly upholds the high ideals of our Fraternity. (She was not initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta previously because there were no Theta chapters close to her home in Mission Viejo, until the Epsilon Sigma Chapter was chartered last year.)

After initiation, a reception was held in honor of Margaret and her newly initiated pledge class sisters at the University Club on the UCI campus. There to join in the celebration was Margaret's twin sister Carol Locke (no relation to Bettie Locke). Carol is also a Theta, having been initiated at the Delta Psi Chapter at UC-Riverside, several years ago.

Although we may not see her at our exchanges or softball games, Margaret Walker is always with us in spirit and in our hearts. We at UCI are proud and honored to have her as a member of our young, but thriving chapter.

Delta Tau alumnae gathered in Bozeman, Mont. in May to honor Delta Tau member **Nancy Lombardi Meuli**. Meuli was chosen during her senior year (1980-1981) as returning five-year speaker for the Student Day of Recognition in 1986 at Montana State University. This award is the highest honor bestowed on a senior at M.S.U. Although Delta Tau is no longer on the campus, active alumnae from all over the United States and 14 local Bozeman alumnae gathered to

recognize Meuli. Thetas, friends and families gathered for a dinner at which chapter photo composites, scrapbooks and other memorabilia were displayed. Following dinner, a brief program recognized Meuli, 12 of the original 21 charter members, and 11 past presidents, all in attendance.

OF NEWS

Beta Lambda Chapter received the 1986 Achievement Award, recently revived by the administration of the College of William and Mary, to recognize outstanding sororities. The Achievement Award honors Beta Lambda for its outstanding growth, achievement and commitment to service.

Tau Chapter at Northwestern University will celebrate its 100th anniversary May 8-10, 1987 with a weekend gala of events. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact: Patricia Mastorakos, 619 University Place, Evanston, IL 60201, 312/491-5180.



Nancy Lombard Meuli and husband, Mike

Calling all **Alpha Rho Thetas!** Join us in celebrating our 75-year anniversary—the Twin Star Diamond Jubilee. The reunion will be held April 4 and 5, 1987 at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion. For more information, contact: Kathy Smith, 927 Ash, Vermillion, S.D. 57069.

Taking Note

OF PEOPLE

Collegians

Jenny Hohne, Epsilon Sigma, was named co-most valuable player, and elected to the first team of collegiate all-Americans, at the national women's collegiate water polo championships in Boston, Mass. last spring. Hohne was a member of the University of California-San Diego women's team that captured the national title. A junior at the San Diego campus last spring, Hohne is continuing her studies this year at the University of California-Irvine.



Beta Kappa member Carmen Angle, left, with Laura Mercier, a member of Delta Gamma sorority

Brown University junior **Gail Stringer** recently completed the pilot program of the LeaderShape Institute: an intensive six-day educational experience, sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation, which helps youth develop leadership skills. Elected president of Alpha Epsilon as a sophomore, Stringer was one of 98 undergraduates from coast-to-coast participating in one of two LeaderShape sessions last summer.

The list of 1985-1986 Top Ten Freshmen Women on the Oklahoma State University campus includes a Theta—**Mindy McKinley**. McKinley is a dedicated and active member of Beta Zeta Chapter.

Debbie Martin, a junior, was recently named the 1986 Homecoming Queen at the University of California-Irvine. Currently the president of Epsilon Sigma Chapter, Debbie is a psychology and comparative cultures major.

Beta Lambda member **Karen Weiler**, has been awarded a fellowship to Princeton University for graduate work. Weiler, who majored in biology with a mathematics minor at William and Mary, was also a finalist in the Marshall Scholarship Competition, and received an honorable mention from the National Science Foundation.

Carmen Angle, Beta Kappa, a senior journalism major at Drake University, was Panhellenic rush co-chairman for 1984-1985. She and co-chairman Laura Mercier, a member of Delta Gamma, oversaw sorority rush week at the midwestern university. Carmen is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

Last year was the first year in four that **Alpha Chi Chapter** at Purdue University did not pledge a set of twins. Of the chapter's 70 members, there were three sets of identical twins in the chapter: Becky and Beth Schuessler, seniors from Easton, Penn.; Janice and Jill Fouts, sophomores from Kokomo, Ind.; and Jane and Teri Dauch, juniors from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Another identical twin, sophomore Betsy Lewis, has a sister in another sorority on campus. And Peggy Raymann and Judy Steitz each have a twin brother. The chapter reports that having all those twins is fun, but a little confusing for rushees!

Alumnae

Joan Ganz Cooney, Beta Delta, was the 1986 recipient of the University of Texas' DeWitt Carter

Gail Stringer with ATO LeaderShape group leader Howe Wallace



Alpha Chi Chapter twins in 1985, from top: Becky and Beth Schuessler; Janice and Jill Fouts; Jane and Teri Dauch

Reddick Award. Cooney is president of the Children's Television Workshop, which produces such shows as "Sesame Street." The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the communications field.

According to *Advertising Age*, **Patty Otis Abel**, Psi, is "one of the best and brightest young people in advertising." The publication, which covers the world of advertising, listed Abel among 100 of the advertising industry's best in its October 10, 1985 issue. Abel, who has written for a wide variety of accounts for five different major U.S. advertising agencies, is presently the associate creative director for *DYR Worldwide* in New York.



Taking Note

Alumnae continued

Dr. Louise Connally Strong, an Alpha Theta from the University of Texas and a member of the Houston Alumnae Chapter, was reappointed to the Sue and Radcliffe Killam Professorship at the University of Texas System Cancer Center M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. An authority on childhood cancer genetics, Strong is an associate professor of genetics at the hospital, and is the director of the institution's Medical Genetics Clinic.

Theta **Anne T. Wilkinson** has been named the Outstanding Third-Year Woman at Duke University School of Law by the National Association of Women Lawyers (NAWL). The award is for academic achievement, service to the school and community, and potential for future career growth. Wilkinson, Gamma Mu, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1980 and graduated from law school in May, 1986.

Delta Phi alumna **Beth Sparks** was named South Carolina Young Careerist for the state Federation of Business and Professional Women in Columbia, S.C. in May. Sparks, a member of the Delta Phi advisory board, is the classified advertising manager for the Anderson Independent-Mail.



Alpha alumnae, clockwise from bottom left: Susanna Jones; Verna Meyer; Diane Stephens; Virginia Neff; Julia Gibson; Marilyn Morrison; Jeannine Triebel; Catherine McCord; Margery Tovey.

Katherine Ellison, Delta Phi, and her husband, Col. Marvin C. Ellison, received the Life Long Citation in History Award from the college of liberal arts at Clemson University last April. Col. Ellison, 83, and Mrs. Ellison, 82, enjoy auditing classes at the University. They were honored for their active participation in history classes. Katherine Ellison became an alumnae charter member of Delta Phi Chapter when it was established in November of 1972. Since her initiation, she has been very active with the chapter's advisory and house corporation boards, and is valued by all those who come in contact with her. Col. Ellison is known as an exemplary Theta husband and father. He presented his wife with a Foundation Life Membership for her birthday several years ago, and tends his pansy bed meticulously so that Delta Phi members may have an abundance of blooms.

Coachella Alumnae Panhellenic Thetas Betty Jane Hellesmark, Lovell Welsh, Sally Nagler, Marian Cubbage

Susan Souders-Obrecht, Gamma deuteron, general manager of Times Publishing Group, Inc., was named vice president of the corporation in May. Souders-Obrecht directs operations for the chain of Baltimore weekly papers the company owns and operates.

A Theta from Champaign, Ill. was one of two pilots selected to the Illinois Department of Transportation's Aviation Hall of Fame. **Wanda Bash Whitsitt**, Delta, is the founder of Lifeline, an emergency volunteer organization of private pilots.

Sisters **Margery Rounds Muir** and **Jeanne Olsen**, both Thetas and Washington State University alumnae, were named co-recipients of the 1986 Washington State University Home Economics Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award. The women were selected by the Home Economics Alumni board of directors, based on their professional and voluntary contributions to their communities and the field of home economics.

The University of North Dakota in Grand Forks presented its foremost recognition of achievement and service, the Sioux Award, to **Lois Johnson**, Alpha Pi in May. Johnson is a professional printmaker and professor in printmaking at the Philadelphia College of Art.

Last spring the Coachella Valley, Calif. Alumnae Panhellenic Association honored its 50-year members. Among them were four Thetas: Betty Jane Wiggins Hellesmark, Alpha Lambda; Lovell Gunter Welsh, Beta Delta; Sally Elder Nagler, Beta; and Marian Bryant Cubbage, Alpha Omicron.

OF EVENTS

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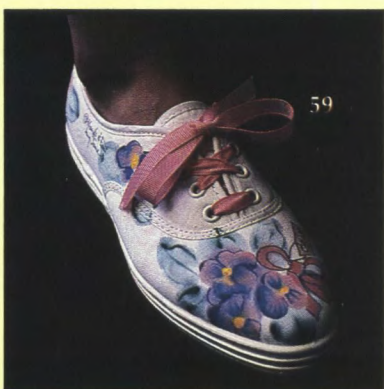
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Ten New ETF Scholarships Announced

"As the 1986 recipient of the L. Pearle Green Scholarship, I can only begin to express the gratitude of both myself and my family. It came as a much-needed answer to prayers to help finance my final year at Stanford." So wrote Tanya Novak, Phi deuterion, after she was awarded an Educational Trust Fund (ETF) Scholarship this past year.

In 1987, ten new ETF scholarships will be awarded to deserving Thetas in the United States and Canada. These new scholarships bring the total number of ETF scholarships to 45. In June, 1987, almost \$55,000 will be awarded by the Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Program to help further the educations of Theta women.

The Educational Trust Fund is a system created to receive tax-deductible contributions from individuals or Theta groups wishing to provide for scholarships. ETFs can be established with a minimum contribution of \$5,000; this principal amount is then held for approximately one year by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation before a scholarship is offered. For example, funds received for an ETF by July 31, 1987 would be eligible for an award in June, 1988. Principal may be increased any time, in any amount. And all contributions towards the original principal are tax-deductible by the individual givers.

The Foundation appreciates the generosity of all the individual members, alumnae chapters and clubs, and college chapters who have contributed to the ten new ETFs and existing ETFs. The ten new ETF scholarships are:

• **Margaret Killen Banta Graduate Scholarship** (Applicants are to be senior members of Alpha Psi/Lawrence University, going directly to graduate school, who have made significant contributions to campus life.)

• **Melissa Luton Bradford Scholarship** (Applicants are to be junior members of any Theta chapter, who have demonstrated high scholarship and outstanding leadership.)

• **Virginia Speidel Edwards Scholarship** (Applicants are to be members who are residents of Ohio, and who are pursuing liberal arts degrees as juniors, or seniors going directly to graduate school.)

• **Elise Lipscomb Ferguson Scholarship** (Applicants are to be members of any Theta chapter who are sophomores, juniors, seniors or alumnae studying in the field of creative arts.)

• **Mary L. Hinkle Scholarship** (Applicants are to be sophomore, junior, senior or alumnae members of Omicron/University of Southern California; Beta Xi/University of California-Los Angeles; Gamma Rho/San Diego State University; Delta Psi/University of California-Riverside; or Epsilon Sigma, University of California-Irvine, for undergraduate or graduate studies.)

• **Mary Alice Horn Memorial Scholarship** (Applicants are to be members of any Theta chapter who are sophomores, juniors, or seniors going directly to graduate school.)

• **Bessie McNair Scholarship** (Applicants are to be sophomore, junior, senior or alumnae members attending schools in District XV: Idaho, Montana, Eastern Washington and Alberta.)

• **Thelma Thickins Moran Scholarship** (Applicants are to be sophomore or junior members of Beta Gamma/Colorado State.)

• **Claribel Reed Morris Smith Memorial Scholarship** (Applicants are to be sophomore or junior members of Lambda/University of Vermont.)

• **Josephine Brossard Stansfield Memorial Scholarship** (Applicants are to be members who are sophomores, juniors, or seniors going directly to graduate school; gradu-



Former Grand Presidents Lissa Bradford, left, and Ellen Hofstead at 1986 Grand Convention when the Melissa Luton Bradford Scholarship was announced

ate students, or alumnae members resuming their education.)

For more information about Educational Trust Fund scholarships, write the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation at 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Or call the Foundation at (317) 872-2423.

Correction: Photos of three Foundation Graduate Scholars were identified incorrectly in the Autumn 1986 issue of the *Magazine*. We regret the error. The correctly identified photos are shown here.



Carolyn Bielefeld



Jeanne Borkowski



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Foundation Fund Drive Begins

Keeping Theta first! It's a goal we all strive for. And a necessary ingredient for accomplishing that goal is fund raising.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation was created in part to be the fund-raising arm of the Fraternity, in order to support its educational and charitable aims. With 25 years of steady growth, the Foundation is now in a position to take on even more of the fund-raising responsibility. In light of this, the Fraternity has elected to suspend its Loyally in Theta Fund mail campaign. It is the hope of the Foundation and the Fraternity that the combination of efforts during the 1986-1987 year will be successful enough to warrant a decision to permanently conduct all Kappa Alpha Theta fund raising under the auspices of the Foundation.

What does this mean to you? Several things:

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2. Less confusion for members

3. Less money spent for fund-raising campaigns
4. All donations are tax deductible.

By law, the Foundation may grant monies for the educational programs of the Fraternity. A record \$250,000 was granted by the Foundation this year to support Fraternity educational projects. This was possible because of the generous giving of Thetas everywhere. The bottom line is that your continued support of Theta is vital to keeping Theta first. Many changes in the tax code will be in effect January 1, 1987. By donating before December 31, 1986, you can still take advantage of the present tax laws.

It is Theta who helps Thetas, and we are beginning our fund drive knowing that when everyone helps with her share, we will be able to soar and keep Theta first.

*Marjorie Crane Schnacke, President
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